M'FARLAND DEFEATS **BRITTON IN HOT GO**

Excels in Eight Rounds by Use, of Skill That Amazes Monster Crowd.

TRIES HARD FOR KNOCKOUT

Opponent Reels Momentarily. but Responds With Pluck. Vigor and Cleverness.

story briefly. Atthough Britton displayed and Britton held until ordered to break, mont club.

The pair made the turn in 40 each, even up. The Baltimorean became one up when he holed a fifty foot running up approach to the bell up. The Baltimorean became one up when he holed a fifty foot running up approach to the bell up. Two hard lefts on the neck by McFars to when he holed a fifty foot running up approach to the bell up. The Baltimorean became one up when he holed a fifty foot running up approach to the bell up. The Baltimorean became one up when he holed a fifty foot running up approach to the bell up. The Baltimorean became one up when he holed a fifty foot running up approach to the bell up. The Baltimorean became one up when he holed a fifty foot running up approach to the bell up. The Baltimorean became one up when he holed a fifty foot running up approach to the bell up. The Baltimorean became one up when he holed a fifty foot running up approach to the bell up. The Baltimorean became one up when he holed a fifty foot running up approach to the bell up. The Baltimorean became one up when he holed a fifty foot running up approach to the bell up. The Baltimorean became one up when he holed a fifty foot running up approach to the bell up. The Baltimorean became one up when he holed a fifty foot running up approach to the bell up.

the power at his command, but not score a clean knockdown. had Britton staggering and reeling centarily, but the latter's stamina sied him to keep his feet and to recover his equilibrium. Britton's

McFarland and Britton got on the cales in the Garden at 2:50 oclock yesgrant at least 2:00 persons crowded again. Britton tried more long range work, but did no harm. McFarland getting closer shock him with a left hook and then stood away until the bell rang. Mcgrant At least 2:00 persons crowded again. Britton tried more long range work, but did no harm. McFarland getting closer shock him with a left hook and then stood away until the bell rang. McFarland's round.

As Britton came up for the ninth round McFarland staggered him with a left hand swing on the law. Packey rushed in with two more lefts and Britton hugged. He tried several ineffective lefts which Packey blocked easily and then bey of the Boxing Commission, together mix Britton landed a right hand cross s of Britton and McFarland respec-

went into a private room and dis-the interpretation of the rules. and Thiery promised to have clinching after the referee's order parate. They also promised to see the boxers behaved in a sportsmantime it looked as if there would in the Garden box office, attachment for \$2,500 in favor Costello, a former manager At once there was consternathe minor officials in

but it turned out later that Dan Britton's manager, had given a more than twice the above unt to Manager Gibson of the Garden carlier in the afternoon. William is, who is Ostrander's attorney, adthe latter to hold out the \$2,500 somebody in authority furnished a to cover the amount of the attachnder of further responsibility.

ong before the doors were opened there and half mile races in which ha

disorder. By 8:30 o'clock more than 7,000 had filed through the gates and when the preliminary bouts began shortly after that 10,000 had crowded in. Delegations of sporting men from Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, Boston, Philadeipnia and other big cities had choice vantage points, for which they paid \$5, \$7 or \$10. It was froughly estimated that the receipts were about \$25,000 with the free list cut down to the bone.

Although open betting was, of course.

in favor, with odds of 9 to 5 ed that he would win on points. until 10:25 o'clock that the climbed through the ropes. received a rousing welcome. pulling on the gloves Bombar Gunboat Smith of box in the Garden next Friday night.

duced. ingside McFarland weighed 140 and Britton 135½. Packey was d by Emil Thiery, Willie Shaefer, McFarland and Eddie McMahon. seconds were Dan Morgan, o, Jack Denning and Britton's

Breslin. William Joh When the men stripped night. Brazieton, who is one of the best fancy gong brought the men up for and. Britton led with a short left body as Packey stepped back. Mc Farland again led with a fast

rowded him to the ropes and clinch with two swings on the I lighton broke ground to the McParland rushed, Britton clincht accidentally using a kidney blow on met another rush with a left McFarland crowding him put a right Packey kept up his attack, ad ran into another clinch. He did Fariand jumped out of his corner for

two hard swings for the head. Mc land worked into a clinch and Britton saled to the referee. The crowd howled down and urged McFarland to go in he was worth. Britton missed again with a clean left and repeated. Britton backed to a corner. McFarland rushed to a clinch and followed with left and shit to the face. Britton mixed it, but soon is holding as Packey punched him in the Farland outpunched him, Jack held in other clinch. McFarland's round on ag-essiveness and blows landed. Britton grinned as he faced the stock

boxer for the third round. McFariand rushed Britton cut loose with rapid hooks which landed squarely in Tarkey's face. Britton tried rushing and McFarland rocked him with a great right nder on the ear, but Britton recovered ffy and ran into a mix. Britton use at close quarters then and four rib roasters in rapid suc-

Staggered him with a left on the jaw. McFarland followed with a rush and Britton clinched. Packey blocked several light lefts and crowded his man to the ropes. In the middle of the ring Britton had the better of a rapid exchange and got an even break on the round.

Having shown an improvement that encouraged his friends. Reitton began the

couraged his friends, Britton began the fourth round with renewed confidence. His leads were stopped, however, and McFarland stung him in the nose and mouth with fast lefts. Britton broke ground, clinched and missed until McFarland decided to crowd him when Britton received a hard left on the jaw that almost put him down. Britton rallied with a desperate attack and quickly had McFarland on the defensive. He rained lefts and rights on Packey's neck and jaw until McFarland cutting loose with terrific right hand swings again almost sent Britton down, but Britton came again with another great.

Hunter and Will Play Cork-

ssault and took the round.

McFarland shot a left to the nose as Wonderful boxing skill displayed by Packey McFarland in Madison Square Garden last night convinced nearly 10.000 spectators that he was the master in a clever ten round glove contest with Jack Britton. McFarland was the class, as faired for the face and a right in the ribs. Britton covered up to escape Some dangerous hooks and McFarland of the president's trophy. There was an anxious period for Corkran to the piaw. McFarland forced it hard story briefly. Although Britton displayed McFarland outboxed him in McFarland in the came back quickly and punched McFarland

Two hard lefts on the neck by McFarand he never tried harder to stop an oppo-tient, but there was no knockout for the leason that Britton's shiftiness and abil-ty to stand up under fire proved too to duck. McFarland again planted a stiff Porter pulled his tee shot to the rough and left on the mouth and Jack clinched. Britthen laid the ball dead to the hole and ton missed two wild swings and McFar-land rocked him with left and right to the head. Britton mixed it flercely and landed both hands until Packey covered up. McFarland blocked superbly at long range and landed more clean lefts in the

includy recover his equilibrium. Britton's range and landed more clean lefts in the exerness, it might be said, prevented saster, for a man less equilibrium, Britton's range and landed more clean left in the face. It was McFarland's round on the saster, for a man less equilibrium, Britton's was a halve in four through a brilliant pur by Porter. The series thus started is for a new cup subspicious best quality was courage. It is the bout was reached.

Britton put a clean left on the nose in the seventh round and went in to mix the bout was reached.

Britton based many times to avoid McFarland's rapidly claved smashes, but it also is a fact in elegant that the broke ground and cliniched any times to avoid McFarland's rapidly times to avoid McFarland's rapidly times to avoid McFarland's rapidly claved smashes, but it also is a fact in elegant to fair the course on the last the broke ground and cliniched any times to avoid McFarland's rapidly clave methant the broke ground and cliniched in the seventh round and went in to mix the seventh round on the row clubs which tested for a through a brilliant pur by Porter. The sevented stating through a brilliant pur by Porter. The sevented stating through a brilliant pur by Porter. The sevented state of the round and the series that clauses for a new cup substance of the one would be seried for by the two clubs, which the shots for a new cup substance of the one won by the vale Club last season after a series lasting five years.

J. L. Clark, S. W. Howland and F. Hopkins were the winners for the Harding and seadily bore deads about that far from the green, which were straight down the course on the properties of the place of the one won on the defensive and would not open up, which was a flex to make a far the clubal store for the last for a new classicall

ease. Britton was swinging wildly at the gong. McFarland's round.

A corking left on the point of the jaw staggered Britton as the eighth round opened. He tried boxing at long range after that but his blows had very little stanters. In justice to Britton, it said that he gave McFarland a tht. He tried his best to overse, but the task proved too much cland and Britton got on the land and Britton got on the land.

om Jack's mouth. They also promised to see as behaved in a sportsmanat the same time doing st at all times. This consumptions way with the another staggering wallop on

opponent. McFarland was the winner.

KIVIAT IN MILITARY GAMES.

Hebrew Association Also Holds Championship Meet To-night.

Abel Kiviat will be the central figure in the Military Athletic League champion Then Dr. Joseph Creamer furnished ships which will be held in the Twenty \$10,000, which relieved Os-further responsibility. third Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, to-night Kiviat is carded for the quarter of indications of a record breaking to meet Homer Baker of the New York and ance. The seekers of \$1 and \$2 to meet Homer Baker of the New York A. C. and Myles McHugh of the Pastime define that way around the Garden. Regiment. Kramer, the long distance police formed the others who surged crack, also will be a competitor, while Jim to the competitor of the light American A. C. formed the others who surged crack, also will be a competitor, while Jin more expensive box offices in Rosenberger of the Irish American A. C so that there was very little will be a starter in the sprint races. All

> mark, with many of the best distance run-ners receiving handicaps. In the one mile special walk R. B. Gifford, who wor the championship on Thursday, will be a starter against all the other cracks in

LANDS HEAD FIRST ON BOARD.

Brazleton, Princeton Diver, Out of Intercollegiate Meet To-night.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 7 .- The Prince ton swimming team will be handicapped in the intercollegiate meet here to-morrow evening by the absence of Thomas B. Brazleton, '15, who narrowly escaped death while diving in Brokaw tank last

great crowd was still and anxious divers in collegiate circles, was injured practising a Dutchman one and a half. In making a midair turn after leaving the springboard he misjudged his di-tance and came down head first on the board. He was unconscious for over an hour and it was at first thought that his injuries might prove fatal, but he now is expected to be fully recovered within a couple of weeks.

Penn Gymnasts Down Yale.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7 .- In a gymblocking and clinching, with now nastic meet to-night between the a counter. McFarland stopped a from Yale and the University of sylvania the home college won, 30 to 24. Clark of Pennsylvania was the star of the evening, taking first on the horizontal and parallel bars. Capt. Samuels of Yale was the big point winner for his Jack team, taking a first, second and third.

Lehigh Grapplers Surprise Penn. from Lehigh to-night proved a surprise for the University of Pennsylvania grapplers, winning five bouts out of seven. The big surprise was the defeat of even. PHILADELPHIA, March 7 .- The wrestlers The big surprise was the defeat of Capt.
Dickson of Pennsylvania by Capt. Herr
of Lehigh in the 125 pound class. Dickson appeared to hold Herr rather cheaply
and he paid for it.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 7.—Union wammed New York University, 48 to 10, n basketball to-night. New York did excellent passing but its shooting was poor. Dewey of Union was a star, with Mc-Donald of New York also playing well.

Piping Rock Races Approved.

Indeed four rib roasters in rapid succession. He came again and Packey Piping Rock club on June 5, 6 and 7.

Baltimore Crack One Big Scare.

but Britton came again with another great) Hunter and Will Play Corkran in the Final.

to win the fifteenth in two. to equal this only by a hair's margin, for the ball hung on the very edge of the cup. The sixteenth was likewise sensational. then laid the bail dead to the hole and went down in three to four for his opponent. On the short seventeenth Porter

Britton was swinging wildly at Garfield Scott of Philadelphia.

The summaries:

First Sixteen, Semi-finals—B. W. Cork-ran, Baltimore, beat J. E. Porter, Oakmont, beat Robert Hunter, Wes Burn

And 3. W. M. P. Mitchell

S. W. Howland.

P. Hopkins.

conont, beat Robert Hunter, Wee Burn and 3
consolation, Semi-finals—P. W. Whittene, Brookline, beat W. C. Fownes, Oakent, 5 and 4. Garfield Scott, Philadelphia, 1. W. A. Tyson, Spring Haven, 2 and 1. Georgia States, Semi-finals—G. C. Dutton, Gley, beat T. E. Jacobs, Oakley, S. and 4. E. Wells, Steubenville, beat J. M. Wells, allworth, 2 and 1. Honsolation, Semi-finals—F. C. Denning, Scott, heat J. J. Lynch, Holyoke, 7 and J. P. Gardner, Midlothian, beat E. W. Itson, Bucks County, 4 and 3. Phirot Sixteen, Semi-finals—H. E. Mab-t, Plymouth, beat C. B. Whitney, Spring ven, 2 and 1. W. H. Thayer, Crow Point, 1. T. B. Boyd, Bellerieve, 3 and 2. C. B. Boyd, Bellerieve, 3 and 2. Consolation, Semi-finals—D. F. Mallory, litimore, beat W. T. Stall, Brockton, 3 and MacMillan Hoopes, Wilmington, beat P. Bush, Arlington, 1 up (19 holes), Fourth Sixteen, Semi-finals—E. M. Taft, beddiand, beat A. L. Carr, Bellevue, 2. d. i. J. G. Nicholson, New Bedford, beat T. Uhler, Balla, 7 and 6. Consolation, Semi-finals—G. G. Worden, escent, beat J. E. Lynch, Holyoke, by fault, R. C. Shaanon, 2d. Oakhill, beat L. Milliken, Indianapolis, 4 and 2. Fifth Sixteen, Semi-finals—H. H. Brown, lent, beat E. L. Scoffeld, Wee Burn, 1 up; E. Titchener, Hinghamion, beat J. V. put a punch round to the first state of the first s

COLUMBIA NOT SHAMED.

d and Jack received still Cornell Wins Wrestling Meet, but Falls to Gain a Fall.

Cornell's championship wrestling team McFarland outplugges slipped down, but was up, missing wild swings for the head. McFarland took the wrestlers last night, and although they deround and shook hands cordially with his feated the Columbia team by an overwhelming score in a dual meet in the Morningside gymnasium, they failed to were declared draws after the con-

Mason Is Second With 74.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 7 .- Five teetopoltan golfers qualified in the prelimi-ary round of the Florida amateur golf hampionship to-day, this number includng G. G. Mason of Tuxedo and Hyde, South Shore. Walter Fairbanks of Denver led the field with a fine round of 11, going out in 32 and coming home in 39.

Walter Fairbanks, Denver, 71; C. G. Mason, Tuxedo, 74; H. P. Farrington, Woodland, 75; R. H. McElwee, Onwentsia, 71; J. R. Hyde, South Shore, 81; D. R. McLennan, Onwentsia, 81; L. M. Sumer, Rayisloe, 81; J. R. Rumbaugh, 84; J. H. Fendrick, Evansville, 84; H. L. Hankinson, Minnekahada, 85; R. D. McGann, New York, 85; D. C. Murray, Cthea, 85; P. F. Craig, Inverness, 85; W. A. Knight, St. Augustine, 85; E. H. Fitler, Merion, 86; Leverne Noyes, Chicago, 85; John Sheppard, Jr., Belmont, 86; H. K. Hudson, New York, 87; H. P. Howes, Buffalo, 85; T. K. Miller, Baltusrol, 88; A. H. Sanders, Midiothian, 88; D. O. Wickesham, Euclid, 88, John Birkholz, Minnekahada, 88; W. H. Hubhell, Englewood, 89; A. P. Huston, Merion, 89; Lloyd Washington, Midiothian, 89; C. G. John Birkholz, Minnekahada, 88; W. H. Hub-hell, Englewood, 88; A. P. Huston, Merion, 89; Lloyd Washington, Midlothian, 89; C. G. Van Lusen, Minnekahada, 89; J. F. Allen, Haltusrol, 92; F. F. Robinson, New York, 22; C. H. Nicolal, Oakland, 92; D. D. Tenney, New York, 94; W. J. Hyde, South shore, 95; B. K. Hoone, New York, 96; R. Marshall, New York, 96; P. G. Williams, South Shore, 190.

CHICAGOAN BOWLS 287 GAME.

He Also Rolls Into Lead of Singles

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 7.—Setting the A. B. C. record of 287 pins in his getaway game in singles, Louis Huebner of the Chicago El Ultillas this afternoon went into first place in the single list by a one pin margin. He finished with 662 and pin margin. He finished with 662 and goes ahead of Heins of Newark. After the sensational start in which he piled up ten strikes in a row, all expected him, to beat the A. B. C. record of 795, held by Tom Haley of Detroit. Huebner counted 220 in his second game and with a total of 597 pins to work on it looked rival was practically incapacitated, he as though he would hang up a new mark.

In the third game Huebner ran into a
seven-ten split and a baby split. To top
matters off he fouled with a double up in
the self-the frame and the self-the split and a baby split. To top
matters off he fouled with a double up in

OLYMPIC PROGRAMME CHANGED.

Handweight Events.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES. BERLIN, March 7 .- The German Olym pic committee in charge of the games to be held in Berlin in 1916 have made some important changes in the events to form the programme, which of course are sub-ject to the approval of the International Olympic Committee. The most important of these are in regard to the methods in-troduced by the European nations of using both hands in the weight events.

The Germans have decided to return to original conditions in shot putting, discus throwing and Javelin throwing. The competitions which required the competitors to use both hands will be dropped and these weight events will be limited to competitions in which the men will be allowed to use the best hand, be it right or left. It is considered that this will be favorable to the American entries, where the ambi-textrous method has been taken up only as a means of scoring in the Olympic

Another move contemplated by the Ger mans is the elimination of the standing jumps from the programme. This is by no means an advantage to Americans. who have scored heavily in these events in previous Olympic games. The shooting events for the next games have been placed in charge of army officers, who three mile run for the A. A. U., severa also will look after the management of the interscholastic events and a number of modern pentathlon

HARVARD CLUB STARTS WELL.

Sets 3 1-2 to 1 1-2 Points Lend Over Vale Club in Annual Chess.

in the first round of the annual so ries of team chess matches between the Harvard Club and the Yale Club, contested at the clubhouse of the former yesterday, the Harvard graduates proved victorious by a score of 3½ to 1½. The series thus started is for a new cup sub-

Bds. Harvard. 1 A. S. Jameson ...
0 J. H. Watson ...
1 S. B. Chittenden
1 W. Carmait ...
1 J. S. Wood

MARQUARD TO REPORT TO GIANTS MARCH 20

Latest Word at Marlin Is From Authentic Source-Thorpe and Burns Star.

quard is to report to the Giants in Marlin on March 20, according to the latest advices received regarding the intentions of the actor southpaw. This information comes from an authentic source and is not mere conjecture. The Rube's vaudeville engagements close in California the middle of the month and word has been had from him that he then will pack up and hike for Texas to rejoin his mates. His coming will complete the roster of the Glants, with the exception of Snodgrass. ind unexpected strength in the Columbia and also will strengthen the team's estlers last night, and although they decided the Columbia team by an overof landing too many victories for his ab-sence to be a matter of small concern He will have two weeks in the South in single fall. The ithacans captured weather in that time ought to be resurts on decisions and the remaining to pich not long afer the season opens which to get into condition and with go

The Neff. Columbia, on decision in a street of the first team, putting the second of the first team, putting Rirby and Thorpe laid down a bunt. He raced to first ahead of the throw and Burns H. S.; Meyer, Central H. S. second; C. Piebes, Commercial, third. Time, 4 minutes at second when Kirby nitched cought at second when Kirby nitched. FIVE GOTHAM GOLFERS QUALIFY. at second when Kirby pitched out to Hartley for the Indian's benefit. The latter fell for the old device, but Merkle second with his second hit and the second his and the second his second his and the second his and the second his seco

brought in the deciding run. Catches by Burns and Pletcher were fielding plays of merit, and the former also made a rattling throw which upset the felonious intentions of a batter try-ing to stretch a hit. The pitching don-by youngsters was pretty good on the whole. Schupp found the plate bette whole. Schupp found the plate better than on previous appearances and had a

puzzling lot of benders. Only one h was made off him in his three liming Goulait was effective, as he has been from

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 7,—After beautiful weather for a week a down-pour of rain came to-day, preventing the

game of the season. Mack will accompany the Yannigans, Capt Danny Murphy and sixteen members of championships and the mile and hast year's team will remain here until mile relay championships of the P. With 662—Last Game Only 155.

Tolked, Ohla, March, 2, Series and States for Waco, where the first game of the homeward tour will be played.

Pell Acts the True Sportsman.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 7.—While playing against T. R. Pell of New York playing against T. R. Pell of New 1978 in the challenge round of the Florida State tennis tournament to-day Percy D. Si-vord of Pittsburg, the champion, collapsed to-morrow. Sivord consented after much

WENZ BEATS MEYER OLD CROW

Long Early Lead Wins Battle Between Jerseyites in Rapid Mile.

SCOTT OUTRACES SMITH

Paterson Runner Finishes Well in Three Miles-Billy Moore Wins 220.

The fifteenth annual indoor games o De Witt Clinton High School drew a full house at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory last night. The programme was a long one, but the events were run off with expedition. Good contests were developed in closed and open events alike for the handicaps were well placed. interscholastic events and a number of closed races made an interesting list

W. Meyer of Central High School, the mile indeer recordbolder and champion, was beaten by Wenz of Roselle High was beaten by Wenz of Roseile High School in a thrilling race. Wenz, following his usual custom, took up the pace in the first iap and tried to kill his rival off by getting a big lead. Meyer ran easily in second place and allowed Wenz to get a full thirty yards ahead of him without making any effort to close down the gap. The half mile post was passed by Wertz in 2 minutes 15 seconds. In the eighth lap the Newark boy be-

strong clip, breezing past the judges at the mile in 4 minutes 45 seconds. Scott and Smith, who started from scratch, had and smith, who started from scratch, and not made up any of the handleap at the end of the mile. They were running to-save a tie with the Crescents.

The score was 2 to 0, and both goals

e mile from scratch after overcoming sentenced no notice was taken

re. 116 yards, third.

les 52 secords.

Yard Dash, Freshman, Closed—Won by Annenbaum, 7 feet; C. Brown, 15 feet; dnd but for his work the Crescent team would have scored several goals. In the formula hash Senior, Closed—Won by J. 15 feet; The first half there was no scoring.

Nard Dash, Midget, Closed—Won by hen s yards: H. Petry, 3 yards W. Rose, scratch, third. Time

Half Mile Walk, Closed-Won by E. hurch, 15 yards, O f.after, 80 yards, cond. L. kear, scratch, third. Time, 4 linutes 46 seconds.

H. If Mile Run, Closed-Won by E. Wilman, 30 yards, M. Ripin, 80 yards, second, Halsaz, scratch, third. Time, 2 minutes, 1.5 seconds. three were declared draws after the contestants had wrestled for twelve minutes. By the new system of scoring intercollegiate bouts the Cornell team won, 22 points to 6, getting 4 points for each decision and 2 for each draw.

The summaries:

The regulars beat the second team 3 to 2 this afternoon, and though the batting was not heavy, three baggers cut a big figure in the scoring. Murray made one and scored from the second team. Merkle made one and scored from the fifth and counted on a single by Demarce. Murray was playing left for the second team. He did not care about 125 Pounds—F. Levy. Cornell, defeated E. M. Gardner, Columbia, on decision in 5 minutes.

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He fifth He Run. Closed—Won by E. Will Helms. Time, 2 minutes.

Intersection Relay Race, Closed—Won by Section 1, 2 with Ginsberg, Pelty, Perimutation on a fielder's choice and Wilson made one in the fifth and counted on a single by Demarce. Murray was playing left for the second team. He did not care about E. M. Gardner, Columbia, on decision in 5 minutes.

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Piebes, Commercial, third. Time, 4 minutes 42 seconds.

Three Mile Run. Open to A. A. U.—Wan by Louis Scott. South Paterson A. C. scratch: Harry Smith, unattsched, scratch, second; E. Jordan, Xayler A. A., 20 yards, third. Time, 14 minutes 43 3-5 seconds.

High Jump. Closed—Won by A. Colley, 4 inches, with a natural jump of 5 feet 1 inch; second. P. Chapman, 2 inches, 5 feet 3 inches; third. C. Haas, 4 inches, 5 feet 1 linch.

ame of the season.

To-morrow morning the Yannigan squad ment to-night will be a veritable carnival of sport. It will include the Boys High School games, the evening high school championships and the mile and half

> Except for a mile intercollegiate relay race the Morris High School meet at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory to-will be closed to the school.



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HOCKEY CLUB GETS IN LINE FOR THE TITLE

Defeats Crescents, 2 to 0. With Goaltender Lewis in Stellar Role.

STOPS REMARKABLE

Staves Off Several Apparently Certain Goals-Referees Bungle Things.

The Hockey Club last night defeated the Crescent Athletic Club at hockey in a great effort, overhauling Smith and passing him on the stretch. The time was 14 minutes 43 3-5 seconds. the Crescent Athletic Club at hockey in the St. Nicholas Rink and for the first time the Hockey Club team is likely to was 14 minutes 43 3-5 seconds.

Jordan, with 90 yards, took the lead in the first mile and travelled along at a team won the championship would have heen settled, but now the Hockey Club has to play off a tie game with the Irish Americans and must win that game to

The score was 2 to 0, and both goals were made in the second half. The contest was a very fast one, but not brillant. There was little attempt at team work, but this was probably because the field and at the end they were not far behind Jordan, whose time was a minutes the seconds.

The pace increased in the third mile until Jordan was passed and Smith assumed a lead of thirty yards over Scott.

Weg. the crack distance runner, won the contest was a very fast one, but not brillant. There was little attempt at team work, but this was probably because each team was playing, the puck so closely that there were few chances of passing. It was not a rough game, but many players were penalized. In many of the instances where penalites were that the property of the present programme. It is possible that Chance may secure Catcher Wells of the Skeeters before the players come home. In that event Willmany players were penalized. In of the instances where penalties were imposed the referees were at fault and often where a player should have been often where a player should have been

the mile from scratca after overcoming some heavy handicaps. The limit men started from the 110 yard mork and Weg was forced to his utmost to overtake them. His time was 4 minutes 52 seconds.

Billy Moore of De Witt Clinton won the open furlong easily from a picked field. He had a lead of eight yards at the finish. The time was 24 2-5 seconds.

The summaries:

Mile Run. Closed—Won by N. Weg scratch M. Rosen, 85 yards, second; E. Gilmore, 110 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes 52 seconds.

69 Yard Dash, Freshman, Closed—Won by M. Tangenjasum, 7 feet; C. Brown, 15 feet, Club. He made some remarkable stops.

Hockey Club.

by F. treal. Coal umpires—C. Michell, Irish America
A. C. T. Howard, Jr. Wanderers. Thiers—A
Tisne, Hockey Club: Howard Drakelsy, Crescet
A. C. Penalty timers—Frank Ellison, Wanderer
Sterling Martin, Crescent A. C. Time of halves
20 minutes each.

Oliver Perin Loses Playoff.

AINEN, S. C., March 7.-In the playoff this morning at the Palmetto Golf Club in the tenth annual handicap for the Clar ence W. Dolan cup Henry R. Rea beat Oliver Perin 4 and 3. In the final to-morrow Frank R. Hitchcock will meet

CHARLESTON RACING RESULTS.

High Jump. Closed—Won by A. Colley, thinkes, with a natural lump of 5 feet linch, second. P. Chapman, 2 inches, 5 feet linch.

Shot Put. Closed. Handicap—Won by H. Spire, 19 feet, with a natural put of 33 feet; second. S. Ball, 19 feet, with a put of 33 feet; second. S. Ball, 19 feet, with a put of 35 feet is inches; third. R. de Castro, scratch 37 feet 6 inches.

THREE SCHOOL MEETS TO-DAY.

Hamilton Games Open to All, With Private Schools Prominent.

Three sets of games will afford amusement for the high school track athletes and their followers to-day. They are the Hamilton institute meet, the Morris High School meet and the combined Boys High-Evening High School championships in Brooklyn.

The Hamilton meet at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory this afternoon will be open to all comers and there will be a good field in each event, principally from the private schools. The programme is a long one and consists of the usual races and field events.

The meet at the Forty-seventh Regi-Sa Ja also ran.

Sixth Race—Four-year-olds and upward.

selling. seven furlongs—Semi Quaver. 114
(Jackson), 7 to 1, first: Little Ep. 106 (Butwell), 5 to 1, second: Lord Elam. 104 (Wilson), 2 to 1, third. Time. 1:29 1-5. Jim
Milton, Pendant, Star Rose, Cynosure, Beach
Sand. Harcourt. The Squire, Benedictina.
Letourno and Camel also ran.

JUAREZ RACING RESULTS

race the Morris High School meet at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory to-night will be closed to the school.

Doyle Evidently Knew Something.

Pete Doyle would not go on at the New Polo A. A. last night. All entreaties failed to move the young boxer matched with Frankie Fleming. Maybe Petie knew something that Frank O'Neill never even suspected. At any rate O'Neill said he was willing to substitute and in the first round ran up against Flemings left, the glove nestling on O'Neill's chin and sending him to dreamland. Doyle thinks the charges to be preferred against him with the State Athletic Commission will be light punishment compared to what O'Neill got.

Murphy Watches Cubs; Says "Fine!" Craig and Blake Sund Again.

Ann Arron, Mich., March 7.—Craig and Blake, Michigan track stars, who had been thought lost to the team, will be able to compete. The injury to Craig's knee has mended and he is entered in the low hurdless mended and he is entered in the low hurdless to the varsity meet to-morrow night. Blake, the 440 man, also will perform.

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FARRELL OFF FOR BERMUDA.

Chauce's New Yorks Play the First Game With Irwin's Subs To-day.

President Frank J. Farrell of the New Fork Americans sailed for Bermuda at 1 o'clock this morning on the Royal Mail steamer Arcadian. Farrell will spend two weeks at the training camp where Frank Le Roy Chance is preparing the New Yorks for the coming pennant race, When the players sailed from here recently Farrell had no idea of leaving for the scene of action so soon, but the let-ters he has received concerning the work of the men have been so encouraging that he has fallen a victim to "baseball fever" and is anxious to reach the firing line. Farrell received word from Chance yes-terday that the first practice game be-tween the New York regulars and Arthur Irwin's subs will be played to-day. The regulars probably will line up in this

Wolter, centre field; Chase, second base Cree. left field; Lelivelt, right field; Chance, first base; Hartzell, third base; Martin, shortstop; Sweeney, catcher; Ford, Fisher, Davis and Caldwell, pitchers. This will be Chance's first opportunity to see his men in a real game. It doesn't follow that the lineup of the regulars

Pitchers, Keating, Schulz, McConnell

players come home. In that event Williams will be traded for the young Jer-

He made some remarkable stops.

kinds of plays. In addition to this it gave sut for his work the Crescent team all the pitchers an opportunity to work out from the middle of the diamond.

The first youngster to show any real baseball so far is Leo Callahan, secured from the Elmira club. In to-day's scrub Mills Brown lives which was won by the Dahlenites by a score of 13 to 8, he hit safely three out of five times at bat. He also stole second base and looked to be a fairly good before the second base and looked to be a fairly good Scarborough ground coverer in the outfield.
Kennedy Hall, Allen and Rucker pitched fo rthe

redericks Right wing Renneds
Seyre—Hockey Club, 2: Crescent A. C., O. Goals
By Castleman, Voung Referee—Raph Eills,
Richolas, Assistant referee—P. Payan, Montreal
Richolas, C. Mitchell, Irish American
real, Goal umpires—C. Mitchell, Irish American
Rucker showed the best form. Bamberg, the amateur rider who broke several ribs and was injured otherwise in a race at Belmont Park Terminal last summer, is on the mend. He now is able

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